TELEGRAPHIC RICHMOND, Acc. 26, 8 o'clock, a m. New Orleans papers of the 18th are at hand No army news in them. The yellow fever was

The Ordinance of 1787 .- Mr. Peter Force of ou city, has compiled a correct history of this cele-brated ordinance, which we shall publish in our col-umns in a few days. To the heart and head of Nathan Dune, as Mr. Webster said some years ago is the merit of this great fundamental law propert

EDINBURG REVIEW .- We have the July number of this excellent periodical from Messrs. Scott & Co., the publishers. It is a capital one,—full of genius, correct thinking and eloquent language.

Important !- The Washington Corresponden 22nd instant, avers that Despatches have been re-ceived by the Executive from Gen. Scott since the 4th of June, and that they are very important. He avers also, that the intelligence from the General i both warlike and peaceful. After this very gratifying announcement, the public may well breath

Amos Land is fighting the battles of the Indiana Regiment in the Union. Had that Regiment done its duty on the field of Buena Vista as unequivocally as the other Regiments, Mr. Lan

hadbeen saved his labors in August.

The Pillows of Tennessee are trying bolster up in the Union the head of their valiat brother now in Mexico against the heavy charges of Col. Haskell, but the effort is a vain one.

The President's Officers .- The New Orlean Delta tells an amusing story of one of Mr. Polk's Officers, who being asked by Gen. Brooke if he was qualifying himself to command, by learning his exerc ses from a competent instructor, told him the was no occasion to undergo that trouble and ex pense, as he had purchased two pair of dril! pan

Col. Benton and Col. Freemont.-The last S Louis Republican says that "there is no mistake i the assection that Col. Benton hes preferred charges and asked for the recall and triel of Col. Freemont The history of the case is about this: Col. Benton wished to obtain from us the name of the author of communication, which appeared in our paper, writ ten by an eye witness of the transactions in Califor nia. After trying several means to induce a disclo-sure of the writer's name, he resolved on preferring charges, demanding a court martial, and thus brit charges against Col. Freemont on the commi tion in the Republican, and also on articles which appeared in the Louisville Journal and the New Or leans Picayune-and for the authorship of the two latter, refers to Lieut. Emory of the United State

Col. Benton left town last evening on his way as we learn, to Missouri again. Can the expecte return of Col. Freemont have called him Westwa

To the Editors of the National Whig.

Gentlemen, on seeing the article from the Louiville Journal, headed "Mr. Benton and Mr. Polk," in your paper of this day, I have to request that the paper be no longer left at my house.

Yours, respectfully,
THOMAS H. BENTON.

August 23d, 1847.

cannot comply with Mr. Benton's request, for the simple reason that he is no subscriber to the That our readers may see what it is that has of-

fended the distinguished Senator so seriously, we append the article in question.

Mr. Benton and Mr. Pulk.—It is certain, says the Louisville Journal of the 17th instant, that Mr. Benton is preparing himself for a terrific attack upon the dministration next winter in the Senate chamber. At a town in the interior of Kentucky, a few days ago, he got into a conversation upon the subject of the Mexican war, and became immensely excited, perfectly infuriated. He said that an opportunity had been passed by of making an advantageous and honorable perce, and, that he could show the fact and would show it. As for the whole management of the war, he averred that it had been sutterly disgraceful. He stated that he should go to Washington and make one speech upon the subject, only one, and that it would be the greatest speech is life and he was willing that it should be the last. In speaking of the Administration, his language barely, if at al', fell short of downright cursing. His wrathful declamation lasted a full hour.

Orleans Southerner, a Democratic Journal, hoists

ZACHARY TAYLOR,

Robert J. Walker.

Grund of the Baltimore Sun predicts the ascertained by in overturning of Crutchett's lantern and says, that graph, remarks: then the "fool's cap and bells will hang where they belong," and that will be upon the head of Mr. Vice President Dallas, for he is the approver of the scheme.

Grund of the Baltimore Sun records a praise worthy act of a banker of this city. The banker borrowed some money a few years ago of the late Mr. Reuben Whitney, and the other day sent to Mrs. Whitney a check for \$2000. Query -was the banker Mr. Corcoran or Mr. Tyson?

The Baltimore Sun has a third Washington correspondent who signs himself "Truth."-We are glad that the Sun has at last got at the truth which lies between X and Ion !

the Administration has set a trap to catch Mr

Mr. J. P. Kennedy is the Whig candidate in the 4th Maryland District for the next Congress. Whigs of the 4th District-elect him.

The ship Mameluke was struck by a squall 500 miles east of Sandy Hook on the 15th instant and capsized. Fifty two persons per-

NAVAL .- Commander A. Slidell Mackenzie has been appointed to the command of the sloop of war Albany, which has just reached on from a cruise in the Gulf.

MEXICO AND THE BRITISH MINIS-

The undersigned, her Majesty's Minister of Foroign Affairs, has the honor of acknowledging the receipt of the communication dated the 26th inst., of Sr. Mora, the Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the Mexican Republic, relative to the existing state of affairs between Mexico and the United States; and in regard to the contemplated abandonment of the Mexican capit alby the Executive to which Sr. Mora refers in his letter—the unfersigned has the honor of assuring Sr. Mora that the English Minister accredited to the Mexican Government will consider it his duty to follow the Government and maintain his relations with it, in whatever part of the Mexican territory said Government may fix its residence.

Accept the assurance of my distinguished consideration.

PALMERSTON. May 31, 1847.

To Sn. D, Joaquin Mona,
Minister of Mexican Republic,

The Philadelphia North American of year extraordinary letter :
"The above letter of Lord Palmerston to the

Mexican envoy, cannot be read without inter est on this side of the Atlantic. It bears the appearance of a very grave significancy both a certainty embroil the two countries, and sug for Mexicans and Americans; but will be re-ceived with, perhaps, very different feelings in the two countries. It may, possibly—like Lord Palmerston's late threat against the Spanish defalters-mean nothing; the natural apprenension will be that it means a great deal, designs to take a position which will be understood as one of partiality, if not of deliberate interference, in the Mexican war. There is a promise made -- nay, an actual assurance given that, in the event of the Mexican Capita falling into the hands of the Americans, the British Ambassador will follow the Mexican Government in its flight, "maintaining his re lations with it, in whatever part of the Mexi can territory said Government may fix its residence."

"It is manifest that this assurance has a mportant bearing on the question of a speedy peace, which Americans have so confidently expected to follow the capture of the city of Mexico; and that it introduces a new and se ious obstacle in the path of pacification. Th s not to fall with it. That is still to exist: and Great Britain is pledged to recognise its existence wherever it may be, and-for, doubt less, this also is implied in the assurancewhatever may be its condition. The American arms may triumph in every State, city, and village of Mexico; the whole country may be at the feet of the conquerors; but so long as the Mexican President and Congress can find refuge on a single Mexican cliff, or in a single Mexican cave or chaparral, the British Minis ter is still to be with them, to tell the United states that the Mexican government still survives, recognized by the British crown in all s integrity and independence.

"It is understood as almost the avowed plan of the Administration, upon the fall of the capital and the flight of the Mexican rulers, to erect a government de facto, by means of which the peace may be obtained which the present Mexican government is determined shall not take place. This intended government the Briish ministers, it would seem, have resolved beforehand not to recognise—how, indeed, can hey recognise it, when they have promised, nder a solemn assurance, their recognition Mexico-a peace government, recognized by the United States-and a war government, recognized by Great Britain, How is it possible that two such governments can exist, and be thus recognised in Mexico, without the danger of a misunderstanding arising between the U. States and Great Britain?

"Altogether, this movement of the British Secretary for Foreign Affairs is a very singular one; and the assurance to the Mexican gov ernment that he will continue to recognize it inder all circumstances, cannot but tend to encourage the Mexicans in continuing a war which to them is so hopeless, and in refusing the peace which we find so desirable."

We most firmly believe-we can, indeed,

think you and your party will escape the just indignation of the country in failing to make a peace with Mexico by throwing the blame upon the Whigs. Such a statement as the above is only calculated to excite a laugh at your attempts to escape responsibility.

experiments recently made, by which the lon- Huzza for Rough and Ready! ascertained by means of the Magnetic Tele-

graph, remarks:

One point of view in which the facility of ascertaining the precise time at different and distant points, is important, has been long appreciated on the chief Railroads in England. Many, if not most, accidents on Railroads from the shock of trains, are the consequences of mistakes in the precise time of starting. Hence the clocks which regulate the movements on some of the chief Railroads are now set by magnetic Telegraph despatch; to the Green wich time—so that the apparent hour is the same all along the line, whatever the difference of longitude, and by this one standard of time all the departure, arrivals, and meetings of the cars are graduated. This, it will at once be perceived, will remove, if carefully attended to, all evils that have heretofore resulted from difference in time.

The Stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad met yesterday in Baltimore, and deshoun and his friends in the end. Take care cided to carry their road to Wheeling with all Mr. Polk, you are not caught in it yourself in possible despatch. Resolving to do so is one hing-doing it is another.

ference in time.

BIRTH EXTRAORDINARY .- A German gave birth to a fine healthy boy on Thursday morning last, in the cars near Rochester. Although no ticket had been purchased for him, he was allowed a free passage to the end kind on record.

YELLOW FEVER IN NEW ORLEANS .- Fiftytwo deaths of this terrible disease is recorded for the 24 hours ending 9 A. M., 17th instant. The mortality was chiefly among the poor and

MR. WEBSTER THE REAL OREGON PACIFICATOR. In reply to a question (says the Liverpool Times of the 3d instant) put to him in refeence to the present war establishments of this country, and the propriety of applying the principle of arbitration in the settlement of disputes arising among nations, Mr. McGregor, one of the candidates for the representation of Glasgow, took occasion to narrate the following very important and remarkable anecdote terminated difference with the United States on the Oregon question. When our Ambas-sador at Washington (Mr. Pakenham) refused to negotiate on the 49th parallel of north latitude as the basis of a treaty, and when, by that refusal, the danger of a rupture between Great Britain and America became really im erday has the following just remarks upon this minent, Daniel Webster, formerly Secretary of State to the American Government, wrote a letter to Mr. McGregor, in which he strongly deprecated Mr. Pakenham's conduct, which if persisted in and adopted at home, would to gested an equitable compromise, taking the 49th parallel as the basis of an adjustme

Mr. McGregor, agreeing entirely with Mr. Webster in the propriety of a mutual giving especially as the whole territory in dispute as not worth \$20,000 to either Power, while the preparations alone for a war would cost a into actual conflict, communicated the contents of Mr. Webster's letter to Lord John Russell, who at the time was living in the neighborhood of Edinburgh, and in reply received a letter from Lord John, in which he stated his entire accordance with the proposal recommended by Mr. Webster and approved of by Mr. McGre gor, and requested the latter, as he (Lord John) was not in a position to do it himself, to inti mate his opinion to Lord Aberdeen. Mr. McGregor, through Lord Canning, Under Secretary f Foreign Department, did so. England carried out to America the proposal, in accordance with the communication already Capital may fall; but the Mexican government referred to, on which the treaty of Oregon was

happily concluded. THE WIRE CORRESPONDENCE .- Some of the papers continue to complain of the incorrectess of the correspondence sent by the wires, and operators and correspondents are handled without gloves. So far as our experience goe-, we have no reason to complain. At Richmond, we have one of the best epitomizers we ever knew. He gives us, immediately on the arrival of the New Orleans papers, the very marrow of the war news, when there is any and in every case, the details in the papers themselves have entirely sustained his abridg ment. It is not his duty, nor that of any correspondent, to decide upon the truth of the news presented to him. His duty is to dispatch it as he finds it; and neither he nor the wire is responsible for its truth.

A SAD ACCIDENT .- As the funeral proces sion of a young girl was moving through N. Orleans on the 16th instant, the horse which was drawing the hearse started off at full speed, and rushing against the curbstone, the coffin was flung on the banquette, and the body rolled out. A young man, the brother of the national government now in existence? - the deceased, was severely hurt in the breast by the shaft of the hearse, while he was endeavoring to stop the horse.

DISCHARGED.-Edwards, who killed Byrd, New Orleans, last week, in self-defence, has been discharged.

"We will forgive Major Noah for everything, f he won't come out in favor of General Taylor come Sunday morning."—New Orleans National.

Ah, Thorpe, you are not going to catch the Major in that way. He won't wait for Sunday morning, to come out for old Zach. It will be of a Saturday night!

The letter purporting to have been written by General Scott to Mr. Fillmore-which has BALTIMORE MARKET-YESTERDAY. lately gone the rounds of the papers, is pronounced by the New York Courier as a hoax. Mr. Fillmore has received no such letter...

We most firmly believe—we can, indeed, find no one reasonable ground to doubt—that the chance of a speedy and just peace with Mexico hangs, in some degree, upon the hope that a treaty shall have been ratified by that government before the news can reach Mexico of the result of the late elections, and of the probably ascendency of the whigs in the next House of Representatives!—[Wash'n Union last Evening.

Go to, old man, go to! You need not think you and rous not will exceed the wing the mext Congress; and that "Walker will be appointed to it; if two, Messrs." Walker will be appointed to it; if two, Messrs.

Walker and Marcy." It intimates that the

Whiskey dull. Sales at 26 cents in hhds-President is himself very desirous of providing and 27 a 27; cents in bbls. for these officers, before retiring himself to

The Whigs of Allegheny county, Md., have The New York Courier, speaking of the their heart and hand to give him all their votes

> The Administration organs (says the Philadelphia North American of yesterday) dare to

We see it stated that a citizen of Philadelphia has sent a quantity of hams as a present We presume that th to General Taylor. deman is a Native American, and, that he has sent these cold hams to Gen. Taylor in return for the "cold shoulder" that old Rough has \$4 40 per bbl. wife given to the Natives .- Prentice.

The editor of the Washington Union says and prices on the advance. he was never more assonished in his life than at hearing of the defeat of Robert Dale Owen. Wasn't he a little more astonished when he woke up one cold morning last winter, and nself kicked out of the Senate chamber ?-Ibid.

The trial of Professor McClintock and his abettors in aiding the escape of the Hagerstown slave in Carlisle commenced yesterday.

THE BLIND BOY.

REV. DR. HAWKS OF NEW OBLEAN It was a blessed summer day, The flowers bloomed—the air was mild, The little birds poured forth their lay, And everything in nature emiled.

In pleasant thought I wandered on Beneath the deep wood's ample shade, 'Till suddenly I came upon
Two children who had thither stray'd.

Just at an aged birch tree's foot, A little boy and girl reclin'd, His hand in her's she kindly put; And then I saw the boy was blind

The children knew not I was near, A tree concealed me from their view, But all they said I well could bear, And I could see all they might do Dear Mary," said the poor blind boy,

"That little bird sings very long; Say do you see him in his joy.

And is he pretty as his song?" " Yes, Edward, yes," replied the maid, "I e the bird on yonder tree;"

Sister. I wish that I could see "The flowers, you say, are very fair,

The poor boy sighed, and gently said,

And pretty birds are singing there.— How beautiful for one who sees. " Yet I the fragrant flowers can smell And I can feel the green leaf's shade,

And I can hear the notes that swell From those dear birds that God has m So, Sister, God to me is kind, Though sig't, also! He has not given ; But tell me, are there any blind

Among the children up in beaven!" "No, dearest Edward, there all see-But why ask me a th ng so odd !"
" Oh Mary, He's so good to me, I thought I'd like to look at God."

Ere long, disease his hand had laid On that dear boy so meek and mild! His widow'd mother wept and prayed,

That God would spare her sightless child He felt her warm tears on his face, And said-" Oh never weep for me, I'm going to a bright—bright place Where Mary says, I God shall see.

And you'll be there, dear Mary too; But mother, when you get up there, Tell Edward, mother, that 'tis you-You know I never saw you here."

He spoke no more, but sweetly smil'd Until the final blow was given---When God took up that poor blind child And open'd first, his eyes in Heaven,

THE TELEGRAPH.—The posts are up from Mubile to within 60 miles of Montgomery. and the wires will cross the Afahama at Cahawba. Upwards of 100 miles of posts ar also up between New Orleans and Mobile.

"Hon. James Buchanan, the distinguished Secretary of State, returned to Washington on the 16th instant, in the full vigor of health, from the Mexican country."—Bloomsburg Po. Democrat.

Old Point Comfort—the Mexican country! What will father Ritchie say to such scandal

Capt. McLean, the husband of Miss Lan on, the poetess, is dead.

The rival New Jersey line of wire is going ahead finely. Good news, that! General Taylor's son has arrived at White

Sulphur Springs. He is in delicate health.

PHILADELPHIA. Wednesday, August 25, 2 P. M. No change to notice in stocks. The flour market quiet. Small sales of Pa. rands at \$6. Corn meal held at \$3 25.

Prime red wheat worth \$1 18 a \$1 25c and white do. \$1 30 a \$1 35c. Yellow and white corn 74 a 76c.; sales of oats at 46c. Cotton market quiet. Sales of Whiskey in bbls, at 28 etc.

Flour Market to day dull. Sales 500 bbls. new Howard street at \$5.75. City Mills 46. Wheat in better request. Sales 10,000 bushels at 112 to 118 cts. for red-some very choice lots at 120 a 122 ets. A cargo of 1,600 bushels white sold at 120 a 125 cts. Family flour white wheat 130 a 135 cts. Sales of white and yellow corn at 70 a 72 cts, and dull

Oats selling at 30 a 35 and 52 cts. The demand for provisions moderate and "if but one additional judgeship is made, Mr. market rather heavy: Groceries in fair re-

SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD. Wednesday, August 25. \$500 U. S. Treasury Notes, 6's 1631. \$5000 do do do \$1500 do do do 6's 1031.

NEW YORK MARKET-YESTERDAY. Sales at the Slock Board to day moderate. with a slight advance in some descriptions, and a moderate decline in others.

Flour market heavy. Small sales of Ges Nothing doing in corn meal. Receipts of flour him to go into the Telegraph office.

Wheat in fair request, Sales of 10,000 bushels at 132 a 133 cents for Genesee, and 117 cents for prime reds. Corn is quiet-small transactions at 70 a 72 for mixed, and 74 a 75 for yellow. Oats, 48 a 50 cents; rye 75 a 78 in ould Ireland."

groceries. Sugars a little firmer. Cotton market quiet.

Whiskey dull at 27 a 28 cents per gallor PITTSBURG MARKET-YESTERDAY. Weather very pleasant. Now 31 feet water

No change in the price of wheat or corn. An active demand has sprung up for wool same time exclaiming, "the likes of such a

Good health in our city. Provision market remains firm. Groceries without movement.

J. H. T. WERNER, TURNER IN METALS 4 WOOD.

Canes Dressed and Mounted. MACHINERY, LAMPS, COMPASSES, &c. Louisiana Juenue, between 6th and 7th Stree Washington, D. C.

the escort of the train of the American army by the places which are commanded by the about half past eleven o'clock. heights which were in possession of the gue rillas, they were shot at by the latter; for this reason they resolved to go after their focs, and as they approached them the fire was redoubled, to which they responded with the same ardor, but with more effect, as they succeeded in disdisorderly manuer in which the latter made morrow. their retreat proved very disastrous, as the commander of the American escort threw on commander of the American escort threw on them all the cavalry which he could dispose of, and they made a great have among the fugitives, leaving more than a hundred men stretched on the field, and all that neighbor the field. stretched on the field, and all that neighbor hood was cleared of the enemy."

CITY AFFAIRS.

PORT OF WASHINGTON.
AUGUST 26.

Arrivals up to 2 o'clock, P. M.
Oscools, Jas. Mitchell passengers to the city.
Summersett, Thomas H. Boten, Salsbury, Md.,
mber to Ward & Lennan,
Angeline, Wm. Wheeler, river, with wood to T.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS UP TO 2 P. M. Brown's.

Wm Brown lady and two sons, Balt A Christ, St Louis A B Phaw, N Carolina James T Shair, N Carolina W K Pendleton, Virginia W W Virdin, Maryland E Dedam, Ohio W W Virdin, Maryand E Dodson, Ohio W Mauro, Maryland R A Claybrook, Virginia P Gregg and Son, Virginia O Fechalter, Canada O Fechalter, Canada
P Leblare, do
George W Johnston, Baltimore
J Cletcher, Virginia
W J Oldham, Mississippi
Louis Conte, Montreal
James Thomas, New York
J Christiansea, S Carolina
C Jankrin, do
L J Parker, Philadelphia
L Broadweil and lady, Ohio Dodson and daught, do McLawsin, N Carolina A Ward, Mississippi V H Lynch, do W H Lynch, do Misses Euries, Alexandria Coleman's.

Jas J Murray, Baltimore A B Gray Lt Col Hart, U S A, wife and niece In Col Hair, U.S.A., whe at Jno S Walton, Louisiana Major Colquit, U.S.A. B Lequi, jr, N.O., Louisiana Jos Grobb, Kenrucky R. M. Potter, N.O., Louisiana J.H. Mereduh, Baltimore D Woodruff, Tuscaloosa W P. Ellison, Philadelphia W.P. Ellison, Philadelphia C.L. Krouse, Fredericksburg Dr. W.F. Camp, and sister, N.C. L. Bojac, Baltimore R.R. Duyal, Virginia O.C. Wight, and lady, Rockville H.M. Bast, Baltimore M. Miller, Virginia Miss Hubbs, Philadelphia Miller, Virginia ss Hubbs, Philadelphia M Hampton, New York J R Hurchins, Montreal C F Clark, Montreal O N Cole, New York Gen Patterson, and lady, U.S.A. Col Abercrombie, and lady, U.S.A. Lieut Williams, U.S.A. Master Patterson, Philadelphia E.C. Pleasants, and lady, Richmond Patterson, and lady, USA

Gadshy's. Gadshy's.

Dr M M Duvali, Maryland
L Bovillier, and lady, Buffalo
J W Smith, Pennsylvania
A Symington, Philadelphia
T S Taylor, do
C W Brooke, do
J L Godlard, do
J P Ballard, Virginia

Dr. Amate's Panacea. We have received rom Mr. Carusi a bottle of Dr. Amate's Italian Paracea for Chills and Fevers and kindred diseases. A friend who has tried it recommends it in the highest manner.

TELEGRAPHIC!-We saw a person near h street staring upwards at the Telegraph wires, with eyes and mouth wide open as il he were about to swallow an eel, when suddenly he exclaimed "Look a here friend! How in all creation does the letters get through them ar posts? I kin understand how they go on the wires, but ean't understand no how how they get through the posts." We tried to explain, but to no avail, and at last advised to explain, but to no avail, and at last advised to explain. nesee \$5 75. Ohio and Oswego \$5 50 a 5 625, to explain, but to no avail, and at last advised

" An to be sure an why don't you kill it." " Get a stick," said the gentleman.

" A stick to be sure, an what good will that do, you could'nt kill the like of that with a The gentleman procured a stick and Markets at a stand. Small sales of flour at gave the lizard a knock, which sent it directly toward Pat, who took to his heels and did not stop till he had run several squares, at the

> There was a perfect uproar of laughter among the boatme

since St. Patrick drave 'em out."

monster as this, was niver seen in ould Ireland

DEATH .- Mr. Riley, a gentleman who was everely injured by a bank falling upon him, (about a week since, between this city and Baltimore) died yesterday aged 52 years. It thought he would not have died had he been left at the place when the accident occurred,

ATTACK OF THE GUERILLAS ON THE CONVOY | A Fight. A fight took place on that part of A Fight. A fight took place on that part of or Gen. Pierce.—The Sun of Anahuac, of the 24th ultimo, takes the following details from a letter written at the National Bridge:

"The force of the guerillas was considerable, as it amounted to 600 armed men; and their position in the vicinity of the Bridge was the best which nature could offer—a place which always has been considered as a point which, for its peculiar situation, is of great advantage to the guerillas. On the passing of gash. She is laying very dangerously ill, and advantage to the guerillas. On the passing of gash. She is laying very dangerously ill, and Brooks was committed to jail by Capt. Goddard

> Temperance Meeting. Those who wish listen to the advocates of Tectotalism would do well to attend to night at Temperance Hall.

All Right so far .- The famous must for the lautern at the Capitol is half way to its place lodging the guerillas from their positions. The of destination. It will probably be raised to-

JOHN W. BRONAUGH'S

CITY LOTS FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER is authorized to sell the following Property—
Lot No. 145, on 3d street, Georgetown, D. C.
Lot Nu. 11, in Square 16 on 26th street, West, between I and K. streets, Washing on City.
JNO. W. BRONAUGH, JNO. W. BRONAUGH, General Agent, Bridge street, Georgetown, D. C. aug 25 2wd

Summerest, Thomas H. Boten, Salsbury, MJ., lumber to Ward & Leuman.

Angeline, Wm. Wheeler, river, with wood to T. Ri'ey.

Two Wm's, A. Wallace, wood to George Matingly.

Wm. H. Wafson. Levin Marshall, Havre de Grace, coal to J. Pe ibone.

Briliant, Thomas Skinner, Port Lenthaw, Va., coal to J. Petibone.

Briliant, Thomas Skinner, Port Lenthaw, Va., coal to J. Petibone.

Farmer & M. chanic, Jas. Lowry, Havre de Grace, coal to Jas Harvey & Co.

The Oscola was run into by a schooner off Paturen river, on her trip to Ball imore, and her starboad bulwarks were carried away to the wheelmost but we are happy to learn her regular trips will not be affected by the affair.

G. W. WHEELE B. H.

aug 24 4t Penn. ave. corner of 10th street.

G. W. WHEELER,

CABINET, CHAIR AND SOFA MANUFACTORY, Pennsylvania Aremue, mear the corner of 18th street.—The Subscriber respectfully begs leave to return his thanks to file friends and the public generally for the liberal patronage they have kindly bestowed upon him, and to inform them that he is at all times prepared to manufacture every description of Household Furniture at the shortest notice, in a neat and workmanlike manner, and on terms the most accommodating.

I have on land a small assortment of Furniture, which I will dispose of on very liberal terms: such as Web.ut and Mahogany Spring Seat SOFAS, WAKDROBEN, BUREAUS, TABLES, high, low, and Franch post Beakstead, Cralles, Cribs, & L. I em a so prepared to attend Funerals at the shortest notice, and most liberal terms.

G. W. WHEELER, and 21 3td & 2w4w

BURGER, dealer in Tobacco, Segare and em. and Som, Woolessale and Retail, 12th street, between G. and H.

MRS. VA. BOYD, Fancy Dress and Habit Maker, on Posts. Avenue, south side, between 14 h and 13 h streets.

12. Market, and 13 h sircets.

12. And 13 h sircets.

13. And 13 h sircets.

14. And 13 h sircets.

15. And 13 h sircets.

16. And 13 h sircets.

17. And 18. And 18.

JULY REPORT.—The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company (office No. 11, Wall street, New York) issued during the month of July, 1817, 149 new Pelicies, viz.

To Morch's & Truders 60 | Ladies s 60 | Ladies 18 | Agents 9 | Farmers 16 | Sea captains 3 | Engineer 2 | Students 8 | Other occupations Clerks
Manufacturers
Mechanics
Physicians
Clergymen 122 97 122

149 New policies issued in July, Surplus, July 31, over \$350,000. ROB. L. PATTERSON, Pres't. BENJ. C. MILLER, Sec'ry. Washington Agency.

J. C. Lewis, Agent, 7th st., Washington HARVY LINDSLY, Physician, corner of C and 41

TAKE this occasion thus publicly to return my thanks to the citizens of Georgetown, Washinaton and Al-xandria, for their kind appreciation of the Mixerat Warka, manufactured by me, which proves that the recommendations of the Medical Faculty to the public bin relation to its pure

ment of my fellow-citizens, puts me in such an cle-vated position, that the calumnious and jealous ever-tions of a company.

The appareus and bottling machine annexed, is a production of the latest American invention, se constructed as to ensure a full and perfect saturation of gas to a degree heretore unknown to us.

The water used for its manufacture is pure and wholesome, and the care taken in the process, as well as the cleanliness pervading the whole establishment, meets with our entire approbation, and induces us to recommend it to the public, as a very superjoin

and healthy article.

J. A. RITCHIE, M. D. GRAFTON TYLER, M. D. H. MAGRUDER, M. D. J. RILEY, M. D. CHAS. H. CRAGIS M. D. BENJ. S. BOHRER, M. D. J. M. THOMAS, M. D.

(George town Advocate, 3 times.)

WAVERLY HOUSE.

A. M. HOFFAR,

SURGEON DENTIST,

POURANDA-HALY stree, five doors evove
Penn. Avenue, east side. A. M. H. performs
all operations in the line of his profe sion, such se
plugging, cleaning and inserting striftelal teeth, from
one to a full set—also full asts made with striftelal
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